

WEATHER FORECAST.
Local showers and thunderstorms prob-
ably to-day and to-morrow.
Highest temperature yesterday, 75; lowest, 65.
Detailed weather reports on editorial page.



IT SHINES FOR ALL

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INTERBOROUGH STRIKE ORDERED FOR 4 A. M. TO-DAY; CITY TRIES TO PREVENT STRIKE BY INJUNCTION; SUBWAY AND 'L' MEN REFUSE TO ARBITRATE; 'MORE PAY, OR WE STOP,' LEADERS' ONLY CRY

PALMER WILL START HIGH COST OF LIVING BATTLE IN THIS CITY

Attorney-General to Begin
Fight on Profiteers With
Speech Here.

TO TELL FAIR PRICES

Cotton Producers See 40c. a
Pound and Oppose
U. S. Control.

FARMERS ALSO PROTEST

Packers Open Headquarters to
Defeat Kenyon Measure
in Senate.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Develop-
ments in the fight on the high cost of
living to-day were:

Attorney-General Palmer will ad-
dress the fair price committee in
New York Monday following con-
ferences with Federal District At-
torneys for the State and United
States agents.
Mr. Palmer will examine the
scale of prices drawn up for New
York Monday following con-
ferences with Federal District At-
torneys for the State and United
States agents.
Cotton, cereal and meat producers
are out in flat opposition to the
President's programme for fighting
high living costs.
Farmers proposed a programme,
many points of which are directly
at variance with the Government's
efforts.
Strong indications developed that
in extending the food control act
to cover wearing apparel cotton may
be included under Federal control.
A shortage of 50 per cent. in the
bean crop, estimated by representa-
tives of the farmers, was blamed on
the Administration.
The packers announced opening
offices here to fight the Kenyon-
Anderson licensing measure aimed
particularly at regulation of the big
packers.

New York city is to be the centre of
the Federal campaign against the high
cost of living on Monday. Attorney-
General Palmer is to go to New York
to address the fair price committee
and confer with its members on the
New York situation. He also will get
in personal touch with the United
States Attorney and Federal agents
there who are active in the campaign.

Palmer to Speak Here.
Announcement of the acceptance by
the Attorney-General of an invitation
from former Food Administrator Wil-
liams to meet the New York consumers
in the fight against the high cost of
living was made at the Department of
Justice to-day. The Attorney-General's
address may not be a formal one but
it is one of a series he is making to
consumers and retail dealers in many
cities as a part of the Administration
plan for enlightenment of the people
that the pressure of public opinion may
be brought to bear on prices.

Mr. Palmer is expected to outline to
the commission the measures being
taken by the Government to check the
profiteer and hoarder and bring to book
those responsible for price boosting
through combinations. He also will con-
fer on the plans of the New York com-
mittee in publishing fair prices at which
consumers should buy. As a result the
New York list probably will be closely
watched and followed throughout the
country as it will have informal Federal
backing through the consideration of the
Attorney-General.

Cotton growers of the South and the
cereal and meat producers of the middle
West are apparently united firmly in
opposition to President Wilson's pro-
gramme for the control of the national
food production situation. The cotton
people are confident that the law of
supply and demand if left free
play without Government restrictions,
especially on exports, cotton will go
possibly to 40 cents a pound, and they want
the money.

Likewise the wheat producers are sure
they will get better prices if guarantees
are dropped at the expiration of the present
season and the world's demand is
permitted free action to make prices.
The committee on agriculture of the
two houses met to-day and listened to
representatives of the farmers along this
line.

Farmers Deny Profiteering.
The farmers are coming forward with
quite unprecedented vigor to resent the
assumption that they are the profiteers
and need control. They want no guar-
antee, but likewise they are becom-
ing emboldened; and it has become ap-
parent that they are not alone.

Raiders Find Hog Held in Storage 25 Years

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Agents of
the Department of Justice in a
raid on cold storage food ware-
houses to-day unearthed a hog
with a reputation of having been
a prisoner, frozen, for twenty-
five years. Employees of the
storage plant said that the hog
had been there for that length of
time, but the raiding officials,
while they believed the story,
held the opinion that it was
through an oversight.
However, an investigation will
be held next week to determine
the frozen life of the porker.

FOOD SEIZED BY U. S. ON LIBELS

Writs Used in Raids on Store-
houses in Many
Cities.

GET MILLIONS OF EGGS

Cold Storage Hoards Found in
Boston, San Diego, St.
Louis and Detroit.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Federal au-
thorities throughout the country con-
tinued their activity to-day in un-
covering and seizing food hoards and in
proceeding against holders of the
goods. Late reports received by the
Department of Justice told of the seizure
of 5,000,000 eggs in storage at
Chattanooga, Tenn., and of the taking
over of 100,000 pounds of beans by the
Federal District Attorney at Kansas
City.

In South Boston United States De-
puty Marshal Bancroft and agents of
the Department of Justice confiscated
16,588 bags of wheat from the store-
house of the Market Warehouse Com-
pany.
The four amounts to about 6,000 bar-
rels, or one-fifth the total supply in
Boston on August 1, and is valued at \$75,
000. The Government alleged the flour
had been in the possession of the Mar-
ket Warehouse Company since June 7,
and asked that it be condemned and
disposed of by sale so as to provide the
maximum distribution.

The Federal District Attorney at St.
Louis advised the Department that he
had seized 16,669,360 eggs held for
seven owners by the Mound City Ice
and Cold Storage Company there. The
action was taken on a libel warrant and
the names of the holders of the eggs
were withheld.

At San Diego, Cal., W. C. Carson, De-
puty United States Marshal, commenced
the seizure of food stocks held in cold
storage under libel warrants issued by
the Federal court yesterday in Los An-
geles. The seized foods are alleged in
the warrants to be owned by Swift &
Co., Armour & Co., the P. M. Dairy
Company of San Diego and the Poultry
Producers Association of San Diego.
They include 12,428 pounds of butter,
95,667 pounds of cheese and 12,306 cases
of eggs, with a present market value
of \$100,000.
Word also reached here to-day of a
second raid on food supplies stored in
the Detroit Refrigerating Company's plant
at Detroit by Department of Justice
agents. The seizures included 1,494,
000 eggs and approximately 300,000
pounds of butter. The butter and more
than 2,300,000 of the eggs belonged to
the Fox River Butter Company. The
H. L. Brown Company of Chicago owned
more than 5,000,000 of the eggs, the
Federal attorney said. Company officials
in Chicago denied ownership.
At Detroit, Federal District Attorney
Kinne said he seized 1,400,000 eggs in the
Detroit Refrigerating Company's plant,
announcing it was the first in a series
of seizures to be made there.
The action was taken under the Lever
food control law, and Mr. Kinne asked
the Federal Court there to have the food
stock placed on the market August 25.
It was not announced whether prosecu-
tors would follow. Mr. Kinne de-
clared his immediate purpose was to
force out of cold storage all foodstuffs
held in unreasonable amounts.

Polk to Visit Battlefields.
PARIS, Aug. 16.—Arthur J. Balfour,
British Foreign Secretary, accompanied
by Frank L. Polk, head of the Ameri-
can peace delegation, and Tommaso Tit-
toni, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs,
left last night for a two days visit to
the French battlefields.

NEW OUTBREAKS BRING CRISIS IN IRISH PROBLEM

British Raid on College in
County Cork Adds to
Gravity.

ACUTE ALSO IN CLARE

T. P. O'Connor Says Armed
Resistance Is Kept Down
Only by Large Forces.

Special Wireless Despatch to The Sun.
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LONDON, Aug. 16.—The action of the
Government against Sinn Feinism in
county Clare brings the whole Irish
problem again to a head. Further de-
tails of the raid which occurred at
Glendore, county Cork, show that the
police entered Glendore College, which
ostensibly is an educational establish-
ment boarding sixty students. It is
alleged that this college has been used
as a training camp for the Sinn Fein.
Some 200 soldiers surrounded the
house and grounds at 4 o'clock in the
morning, arrested four men, hauled
down the Sinn Fein flag and hoisted
the Union Jack.
In political circles the decision of the
Government to fight the Sinn Fein in
County Clare is regarded with misgiv-
ing. Several Irish members of the House
of Commons, including Messrs. Devlin
and McVeagh, left hurriedly for Ireland
after receiving disquieting reports of
conditions in the western counties. Out-
raged are becoming more frequent,
bringing closer the probability of mar-
tial law in Tipperary, Limerick, Cork
and Kerry, where the Sinn Feiners are
extremely active.

T. P. O'Connor asserts that the Gov-
ernment's policy of lack of policy is fast
reducing Ireland to an inferno. "This
places Ireland in the centre of a vicious
circle," he says, "where repression cre-
ates disturbance, disturbance aggravates
repression and the whole policy has
been repeated over again. This policy has
produced the same disastrous results
many times before and it will continue
disastrously until the Government finds
the vision and courage to strike the
roots of this hideous turmoil by satisfy-
ing the national aspirations of Ireland
and giving her own representatives the
management of Irish affairs."
"I understand that the decision of the
Government follows the reception of re-
ports from the disaffected districts very
similar to those which reached it before
the Easter rebellion of 1916. The Sinn
Feiners are openly defiant and are
carrying on a campaign of outrage and
intimidation against the police and all
who attempt to support authority. The
danger of armed resistance seems to be
kept under by the presence of large
forces.

With the Irish situation becoming in-
creasingly more difficult to handle, de-
mands are arising on every hand for
the Government to devise a definite
scheme of self-government by which the
Irish will have the preservation of
order in their own hands. The lawless-
ness in County Clare adds strength to
these demands.

IRISH AND MILITARY BATTLE NEAR CORK

Mobs in Londonderry Loot
Shops and Troops Charge.

By the Associated Press.
QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 16.—A party of
men fired rifles to-day on Rocky Island,
in the harbor behind Haulbowline Is-
land. The military on Rocky Island
repelled with machine guns. The firing
continued for some time. It is not
known whether there were any casual-
ties.
Rocky Island is the smallest of the
three islands in Cork harbor off Queen-
stown. It contains a powder magazine.
Haulbowline, the next in size, contains
the naval dock yard, and is the depot
for ordnance stores. Fort Westmore-
land is situated on Spike Island, just
opposite the entrance to the harbor.

LONDONDERRY, Aug. 16.—Rioting and
looting occurred in the city during last
night and early to-day. Troops charged
on mobs, but did not fire any shots. The
soldiers, however, were met with a vol-
ley of stones when they attempted to
break up a Nationalist demonstration.
The trouble started when Nationalists
set fire to a number of tar barrels which
had been collected beneath an arch over
which was displayed a picture of Ed-
ward de Valera, President of the Irish
Republic, and many the "Soldiers' Song."
Unionists responded by singing the Na-
tional anthem.
Although several revolver shots were
heard during the rioting no reports of
any one having been injured have been
received. The troops declare none of
them fired any shots, and that when
they drove back the crowds they ad-
vanced with their bayonets raised in
the air.
The soldiers were withdrawn at 4
o'clock this morning. Several rioters
were injured during charges by the po-
lice and soldiery.

Carranza to Define Position of Mexico

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 16.—An
official news bulletin received at
the Mexican General Consulate here
to-day from Mexico city
stated President Carranza would
present to the Mexican Congress
his annual message on September 1,
and would then "inform Con-
gress fully as to the state of rela-
tions with the Governments of the
United States and England."
The bulletin also states Gen.
Fortunato Zuazua, commander of
troops in the State of Tamaulipas,
was sending "well trained troops"
to all parts of that State where
foreigners live "with a view of
amply protecting them." Tamaulipas
is a constitutional state of the
Tampico district oil wells.
The bulletin added that the
Mexican Senate had resolved to
study and act promptly on Article
27 of the constitution which had
caused protests from the foreign
oil companies to be filed. The Su-
preme Court will hand down its
decision on the writs sued out by
the oil companies between now
and September 5, according to the
bulletin.

MEXICO OUSTS BRITISH ENVOY

Affront to Great Britain May
Force Wilson to Take
Action.

NO CAUSE DISCOVERED

Passports Handed to Charge
Likely to Stir Two Nations
Against Carranza.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A new com-
plication has arisen in the Mexican
imbroglio which may force Presi-
dent Wilson to abandon all hope of main-
taining amicable relations with Car-
ranza. The Mexican First Chief, it is
learned here, has directed that pas-
ports be handed to acting British
Charge d'Affaires Cummings in Mex-
ico city. This amounts to expelling
this British representative from the
country. If this affront to British
prestige is not corrected by Carranza
it is freely predicted that President
Wilson will go to considerable lengths
to make Carranza feel the full weight
of the displeasure of the Government
of the United States.

Details as to why the British
Charge has been expelled are lacking.
The British Embassy has heard the
news and communicated it to the State
Department, whence it was relayed at
once to the White House.
In the absence of definite information
diplomats can only surmise the reason
for this action against the British rep-
resentative. One theory is that Carranza
has felt hurt over the fact that Great
Britain has neglected to send a Minis-
ter to Mexico. Another is that a recent
speech of the British Charge displeased
Mexican officialdom. A third surmise is
that Carranza may hold Great Britain
and the United States jointly responsible
for having blacklisted Mexico at the
Paris Peace Conference. Anyway the
action against the British Charge came
as a distinct surprise and may portend
interesting developments.

As there are extensive British in-
terests in Mexico it is regarded as cer-
tain that the British Government will
not for a moment tolerate any act on
the part of Carranza which might place
British property or lives in jeopardy.
The British presumably will demand
that President Wilson guarantee pro-
tection or permit protection to be extended.
This would tend to force President Wil-
son's hand, because Great Britain has
made it clear that a "watchful waiting"
policy of inactivity will not be indulged.
It is recalled that the attack on a
single British subject back in 1913
nearly brought on war with Mexico and
forced apologies and promises of protec-
tion.

FIRST DIVISION SOON ON WAY BACK HOME

Americans Entrain for Brest
to Take Boat.

By the Associated Press.
COBLENZ, Aug. 16 (delayed).—The
hunting lodge at Brest, the place of
the Prince of Wales and many
castles of note will be vacated in the
next few days by the First Division of
the American Army, which to-day be-
gan entraining for Brest to take the
American division to leave the Rhine.
The territory on the east bank of the
Rhine, held by the Americans since De-
cember, is rich in history, having been
occupied at various times by the Ro-
mans, Gauls, French, Spanish, Swedes,
and again by the French and by the
Americans. Half the American bridge-
head area will once more be turned over
to the French.

STAGE HANDS ON STRIKE, CLOSING FOUR THEATRES

Musicians Also Join Sym-
pathy Walkout in Sup-
port of Actors.

ALL HOUSES MAY CLOSE

Managers Threaten This Step
Monday Night to Antici-
pate Equity Action.

The stage hands and musicians' union struck their first blow for the
striking actors last night by closing
four New York productions. They say
they can close every theatre and mo-
tion picture house in the country if
they so decide. The blow was struck
in an effort to force the managers to
recognize the Actors' Equity Associa-
tion. Recognition of this body is now
the only thing between the managers
and their artists, but the fight has in-
creased in bitterness and in energy.
It was reported, for the first time
authentically, from quarters close to
the managers last night that the
managers are seriously considering an-
ticipating any further action by the
crews and orchestras by closing every
theatre within their control on Mon-
day night.
Indicating the depth of the managers'
feeling in the matter, George M. Cohan
declared dramatically to Louis Mann
last night when the latter tried to offer
himself as a mediator that he would
give up his career as both manager and
actor and devote himself for the rest
of his life to the furtherance of the
interests and the protection of the rights
of the actor, but that he would never
have anything to do with the Equity.

Dedicate Life to Aiding Actors.
"I'll put \$100,000 on any table
around which you'll gather a representa-
tive organization of actors," Cohan
vocalized in his dressing room at the
Cohan & Harris Theatre, "and I'll give
up the rest of my life to such an or-
ganization—but it can't be the Actors'
Equity."
The four New York productions closed
last night, the hardest blow dealt the
managers since the strike was called.
Cohan had assumed a part at the
Cohan & Harris; "Listen, Lester,"
said Knickerbocker; "Chu Chin Chow"
at the Century, and the "Midnight
Whirl" on the Century Roof.

Action by the stage hands and musi-
cians followed the closing of most
of the day and into the evening among
the largest gathering of managers that
has yet been mobilized since the strike
began. They met in the lobby of the
building came Mr. Shay and Mr. Gamble
in the afternoon with the demand
that they meet the Equity.
"We asked them nothing more," said
Mr. Shay afterward. "We insisted only
that they discuss their differences with
the body with which we are affiliated.
When they refused, we started to talk
about action along the lines of the Dan-
bury hatters case and the attachment
of actors' property they lined labor up
solidly against them. We do not de-
mand that they grant or even consider
the actors' other demands."
The managers refused to do in a
lengthy letter which they handed to Mr.
Shay. The result was the calling out of
the crews and musicians of the four at-
tractions mentioned.

Actors Are Jubilant.
The actors were jubilant at this. They
insist that their fight is already won.
They point to the fact that the managers
have already conceded all of the points
they wanted to arbitrate with relation
to payment for rehearsal, payment for ex-
tra matinees and other financial details
of the proposed new Equity contract.
They believe that the managers cannot
hold out for the denial of the right of the
Equity to treat for the actors now that
all other union workers connected with
the theatre have shown their hand.
The call of only four productions
last night was admittedly a mere show-
ing of strength on the part of the
unions. They struck at those theatres
about which the Equity storm has raged
most bitterly. It was at the Century
Theatre by managers on either side of
the strike that the first effort was
made to call a strike in the "Chu Chin Chow"
cast. "The Royal Vagabond" was ap-
parently on the list because of the
prolonged part which has been assigned
to the "reopening" last night of "Barred
West" with Fay Bainter and a new
cast of non-Equity actors at the Astor
Theatre. Miss Bainter was among
those who attended the meeting called
by E. H. Southern on Friday. Those who
appeared with her last night were Irving
Bernhardt, Edwin Maxwell, Rexford
Burnett, Lester Longman, Richard Col-
ver, Conrad Cantzen, Robert Vaughn,
Arthur Gilson, Albert Voss, Elwood F.

Continued on Seventh Page.

3,371,000 Ride Daily on Affected Lines

THE approximate number of
passengers transported daily
on the lines affected are:
Subways 1,260,000
Elevated 1,111,000
Green surface cars 1,000,000
Total 3,371,000

GREEN CAR MEN MAY ALSO QUIT

Tell Swann So, but Assert
They Are Not in Any Al-
liance With I. R. T.

STRIKE IS BEING DEBATED

District Attorney to Examine
Hedley About Rumors of
Alleged Conspiracy.

A strike by the employees of the
New York Railways, commonly called
the green car line, was threatened yester-
day by Thomas M. Fazzakerley,
president of the brotherhood of that
line, and action may follow on short
notice.
In reply to questions put to him by
District Attorney Swann he made it
known that his men, organized along
lines similar to the Interborough
Brotherhood, were in sympathy with
their strike. He said that like the
Interborough men they were dissat-
isfied with the 10 per cent. wage in-
crease granted to them last Wednes-
day and that they intend to frame de-
mands of their own in the very near
future.
Such action undoubtedly would re-
sult in stopping the green surface
cars, for the company is in the hands
of a receiver and is said to be strain-
ing its financial resources to the limit
in allowing the recent 10 per cent. in-
crease.
Fazzakerley was one of three car men
questioned by the District Attorney re-
lative to the charges made by the Mayor
that the strike of the employees is being
promoted by officials interested in ob-
taining an increase of fare. While
Frank Hedley, vice-president of the In-
terborough, also was to have appeared
at the District Attorney's office his pre-
sence was more urgently required at
City Hall, and he talked with the Dis-
trict Attorney there.

Connolly Tells His Story.
The men questioned by Mr. Swann
denied emphatically that any one higher
up had encouraged them to make strike
threats. Patrick J. Connolly, head of
the Interborough Brotherhood, explained
that M. J. Mangan, secretary of the or-
ganization, who accompanied him to the
District Attorney's office, had "got him
off a hookaway" last Tuesday
night, telling him that the men were
saying that they would work no longer
without a substantial increase of pay.
Connolly told how he went at once to
see Mr. Hedley, who asked:
"What is the trouble with our men?"
"I told Mr. Hedley the men needed
money, and had to have it quick,"
said Connolly. Hedley then told him
of the financial conditions of the
Interborough, and that the Interbor-
ough would be \$5,000,000 in a hole by
next January. "I told him I would talk
to delegates of the brotherhood."
"I recommended to them to take 10
per cent. as a temporary measure, but
they disagreed. Some demanded 20
per cent., others 30 per cent., others
35 per cent."
Connolly told how they finally agreed
to ask a 20 per cent. increase as a
temporary measure, and how Mr. Hedley
informed him that he had already
"scraped the bottom of the till."
The temporary 10 per cent. increase was then
granted as a compromise.

Not Spurred On by Officials.
Fazzakerley told the District Attorney
that there had been absolutely no men-
tion to him of a fare increase by any
official of the company. He said that
organization and "that the only thing
there was no connection between his
organization and Connolly's except "the
natural sympathy existing between rail-
road men."
He referred to the demand made by
his own men for a 10 per cent. raise
which they received as "a temporary de-
mand." He insisted that neither Joe E.
Hedger, receiver for the New York Rail-
ways, nor any one connected with him,
had made any suggestion to him in re-
gard to resolutions which his men
adopted.
District Attorney Swann announced a
further pursuance of his inquiry and
stated that he aims to question Mr. Hed-
ley at his office early in the week. He
pointed out that under the conspiracy
law circumstantial evidence is sufficient
to warrant a prosecution.

21 German Ships for Portugal.

LISBON, Aug. 16.—It is announced here
that twenty-one German ships now in
English ports will be handed over to
Portugal.

Leader Connolly Defies Vice-Presi- dent Hedley and Tells Mayor if He Speaks to Men Then "Bang, the Strike Crash Comes"

CONFERENCE AT CITY HALL FAILS;
\$10,000,000 MORE A YEAR IS DEMAND

Justice Lydon Grants Injunction Early To-
day—Police Watch Power Houses to Prevent
Damage and Will Guard Green Cars
Beginning This Morning

The Interborough strike is on at 4 o'clock this morning
unless stopped by a Supreme Court injunction, which the city
and company officers were trying to get last night. As
ordered yesterday afternoon by Patrick J. Connolly, acting
president of the Brotherhood of Interborough Employees, it
will stop all trains of the subway and elevated systems in Man-
hattan and The Bronx, and also service on the line running
under the East River to the Flatbush avenue station of the
Long Island Railroad in Brooklyn.

Corporation Counsel Burr said at 9 o'clock last night
that an injunction would be signed at 11:30 o'clock by Justice
Richard B. Lydon of the Supreme Court at Justice Lydon's
home, 149 East Sixty-first street, but it was almost 2 o'clock
this morning before the papers reached the Justice.

From 11:15 o'clock on Justice Lydon sat in the library
of his home, waiting for the expected arrival of Corporation
Counsel Burr and the application for an injunction. Mean-
while Mr. Burr and some of his assistants were waiting in
their office in the Municipal Building. They had the applica-
tion prepared, but it had been agreed that an attorney and
other representatives of the Interborough Company should
join Mr. Burr, and discuss the procedure with him before
the party went to Justice Lydon's home.

Say Men Will Strike, Despite Injunction.

As the time went on it became increasingly evident that
even if the injunction was obtained it could hardly be served
on the brotherhood officers in time to stop the strike. The
brotherhood leaders after spending the evening behind locked
doors in their Forty-second Street headquarters, left the build-
ing and went out along the lines to make sure that everybody
was ready to quit work at 4 A. M.. At 1 o'clock Acting
President Connolly and M. J. Mangan, secretary of the
brotherhood, had not returned to their homes. Connolly flatly
said early in the evening that injunction or no injunction the
men would strike and that it was too late to do anything to
prevent them.

The injunction was finally presented to Justice Lydon for
signature at 1:30 o'clock this morning, when Mr. Burr, Mr.
Hedley and other representatives of city and company reached
the Justice's home.

STRIKE ON QUEENS LINES IS FEARED

Interborough Subsidiary Car-
ries 100,000 Daily.

Preparations to meet a strike among
employees of the New York and Queens
County Railways, a subsidiary of the
Interborough, were being rushed last
night.
The company operates lines from
Long Island City and the Manhattan
terminal of the Queensboro Bridge to
Astoria, Steinway, Dutch Kills, North
Beach, Corona, Flushing, College Point
and Jamaica. It carries nearly 100,000
passengers daily.
A shut down of these lines would leave
the residents of the section only the Long
Island Railroad for travel. Employees
of the Queens lines are members of a
brotherhood similar to that in which the
Interborough men are organized.
All of these lines are operated by the
Interborough Power Company from the
plants of that company.
Police Inspector Thomas Ryan, in
charge of the precincts in Queens, has
cancelled all vacations of policemen be-
cause of the strike situation here.

WOMEN BURNED IN AIRPLANE.

Two Suffer Seriously in Blaze 600
Feet Above Earth.

VENICE, Cal., Aug. 16.—An airplane
caught fire 600 feet above the Ince avia-
tion field to-night. Mrs. Leo J. Frost
and Mrs. E. H. Green of 25 Paso, Tex.,
who were passengers, received serious
burns.
The airplane had risen 600 feet when
a backfire explosion set fire to oil on the
motor and the flames spread to the
fuselage. Pilot Howard Patterson vol-
untarily landed the plane, but the clothing of
the two passengers had caught fire and
their legs and feet were badly burned.

The injunction was embodied in an
order accompanied by a 500 page
affidavit which he was obliged to read
before passing upon it. At 2:15 the
Justice signed the writ, returnable
next Tuesday. The order calls upon
the men to show cause in the Supreme
Court why the defendants should not
be permanently restrained from strik-
ing.

Corporation Counsel Burr said the
writ would be served at once, before
daylight if possible.
Police guards were hurried to the
power houses of the Interborough
early this morning following rumors
to the effect that strikers would try
to incapacitate the plants of the com-
pany. Deputy Police Commissioner
Lahay said that a police guard would
also be placed on every street surface
car of the Green Line as a means of
preventing violence.

The Corporation Counsel said he
thought the issuance of the restraining
order would prevent the strike. The
terms of the injunction, he said,
would restrain the brotherhood, offi-
cers and members, from passing a
resolution to strike, from acting upon
such a resolution if it were passed
and from striking.

City Hall Conference Fails.

An eleventh hour attempt to bring
about a truce at City Hall yesterday
failed utterly. The brotherhood men
gave the company until 4 P. M. to
grant the 60 per cent. wage increase
which is demanded. The appointed
hour arrived while the Board of Esti-
mate, the Interborough officials, the
District Attorney, Public Service
Commissioners and others were bom-
barding Leader Connolly with ap-
peals for a respite and further con-